

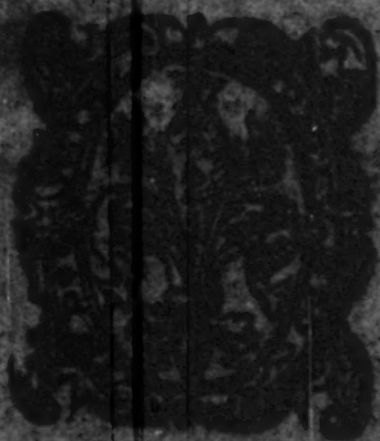
THE TRIVMPHS

of Loue and Antiquity.

An Honourable Solemnitie performed through
the Citie, at the confirmation and establish-
ment of the Right Honourable Sir William
Cockayne, Knight, in the office of his
Majesties Lieutenant, the Lord Mayor of
the Famous Citie of London.

Taking beginning in the morning at his Lord-
ships going, and perfecting it selfe after his returne
from receiving the oath of Magistracy at Westmin-
ster, on the morrow after Sports and Games
Day, October 29. 1619.

By THO: MIDDLETON. Gent.



LONDON,
Printed by NICHOLAS OKES. 1619.

THE TRIUMPH

of Love and Friendship

An Honorable Solemnity performed at the
the City, and before the Honorable
Council of the Right Honorable Sir William
Cockayne, Knight, in the Office of his
Majesty's Secretary, the Lord Mayor of
the City of London.

Having beginning in the morning at his Lord-
ship's going and perfecting in his return
from returning the oak of Liberty to the
City, and a most honorable



By Tho: Middleton Gent.



LONDON:
Printed by Nicholas OKES. 1619.



TO
THE HONOUR OF

HIM, TO WHOM THE NOBLE FRATERNITY of *Skinners*, his worthy Brothers, haue dedicated their Lones in Costly Triumphs, The
Right Honorable, Sir WILLIAM COCKAYN,
Knight, Lord Maior of this Renowned Citie. And
Lord Generall of his Military Forces.

Loue, Triumph, Honor, all the glorious graces,
This Day holds in her gift; fixt Eyes, and Faces
Apply themselves in Ioy all to Your Looke:
In Duety then, my Service, and the Booke,

At your Lordships
Command,

THO. MIDDLETON.

A 3



TO
THE HONOUR OF
HIM, TO WHOM THE NOBLE FRA

ternity of Skins, his worthy Brothers, have
dedicated their Lives in costly Triumphs, The

Right Honourable, Sir WILLIAM COCKAYNE,

Knight, Lord Mayor of this Honourable City, and

Lord General of his Military Forces.

I One, Triumph, Honour, and the glorious Graces,
This Day holds in his right Eye, and Faces
Apply themselves in Joy all to your Looks:
In Duty to my Service, and the Book,

At your Lordships
Command,

THO. MIDDLETON

A 3



The Triumphs of Love and Antiquity.

IF Forreine Nations haue beene
struck with admiration at the
Forme, State, and Splendour of
some yearly Triumphs, where
in Art hath bene but weakely
imitated, and most beggerly
worded: there is faire hope that things where
Inuention flourishes, Cleare Art and her gracefull
proprieties, should receiue fauour and encourage-
ment from the content of the Spectator, which
(next to the seruice of his Honour, and honoura-
ble Society) is the principall Reward it looks for;
and not despairing of that common fauor (which
is often cast vpon the vnderferuer, through the
distresse and miserie of Iudgement) this takes de-
light to present it selfe.

The Triumphs of

And first to beginne early with the Loue of the Citie to his Lordship, let mee draw your attentions to his Honours entertainment vpon the water, where Expectation big with the Ioy of the Day, but beholding to free Loue for Language and expression, thus salutes the Great Master of the Day and Triumph.

The Speech, to entertaine his Lordship vpon the Water.

Honor and Ioy double their Blessings on thee,
I, the Dayes Loue, the Cities generall Loue
Salute thee in the Sweetnesse of content,
All that behold me worthily, may see
How full mine eye stands of the Ioy of the
The more, because I may with Confidence say,
Desert and Loue will be well matcht to day:
And herein the greatest pity will appeare,
Thy match can last no longer then a yeare.
Yet let not that discourage thy good wayes,
Mens Loues will last to crowne thy end of dayes,
If best should faile, which cannot easily dye,
Thy good workes wed thee to Aeternity:
Let not the shortnesse then of Time dismay
The largenesse of thy worth; gaine euery day,

Love and Antiquity.

So many yeares Thou gainst, that some haue lost;
For they that thinke their Care is at great cost
If they do any good, in Time so small,
They make their Yeare but a poore Day in all.
For as a Learned Man, will comprehend
In Compasse of his Houre, Doctrines so sound,
Which giue another a whole yeare to mend,
He shall not equall, vpon any ground.
So the Iudicious when he comes to beare
This powerfull Office, stricke vith Diuine feare,
Collects his spirits, redeemes his howres with care,
Thinke of his Charge, and Oath, what Tyes they are,
And with a Vertuous Resolution then
Workes more good in one yeare, then some in Ten.
Nor is this spoken any to detract,
But all to encourage to put Truth in Act.
Me thinkes I see Oppression hang the head,
Falshood and Iniury with their guilt stricke dead
At this Tryumphant Houre, Ill Causes hide
Their Leprous Faces, daring nott abide
The Brightnesse of this day, and in mine eare
Me thinkes the Graces Siluer Chimes I heare.
Good wishes are at worke no-ow in each hart,
Throughout this sphere of Brotherhood play their part,
Chiefly thy Noble owne Fraternity,
As neere in hart, as they're in place to thee.
The Ensignes of whose loue Bounty displayes,

Love and Antiquity.

Yet esteemes all their Cost short of thy praise,
There will appeare elected Sennes of Warre,
Which this faire City boasts of, for their Care,
Strength and experience, set in Truth of heart,
All great and glorious Maisters in that Art,
Which gives to man his Dignity, Name and State,
Prepar'd to speake Love in a Noble Peale.
Knowing two Triumphs must on this day dwell,
For Magistrate, one, and one for Ceruall,
Returne Lord Generall, that's the Name of State
The Souldier gives Thee; Peace, the Magistrate.
On then, Great Hope, here that good care begins,
Which now earths Love and Heavens hereafter mine.

At his Lordships returne from Westminster,
those worthy Gentlemen, whose loves & wounds
were prepared before in the conclusion of the
former Speech by water, are now all ready to sa-
lute their Lord Generall with a Noble Volley, at
his Lordships Landing: and in the best and most
commendable Forme, answerable to the noble-
nesse of their free Love and Service, take their
march before his Lordship, who being so Ho-
nourably conducted, meetes the first Triumph
by land, waiting his Lordships most wished arri-
uall, in Pauls Church yard, neere Pauls Chaine,
which

The Triumphs of

which is a Wildernesse, most gracefully and artfully furnisht with diuerse kindes of Beasts bearing Furre, proper to the Fraternity, the Presenter, the Musical Orpheus, Great Maister, both in Poesy and Harmony, who by his excellent Musicke, drew after him wild Beasts, Woods and Mountaines; ouer his head an Artificiall Cocke, often made to crow and flutter with his wings. This Orpheus at the approach of his Lordship, giues life to these words.

The Speech delivered by Orpheus.

Great Lord, Example is the Crystall Glasse,
By which wise Magistrats set his face,
Fits all his Actions to their comliest Dresse,
For there he sees honour and Seemlineesse;
Tis not like flatering glasses, those false Bookes
Made to set Age, back, in yea Courtiers' Lookes;
Like Clocks on Remelling nights, that nere goe right,
Because the sports may yield more full delight,
But when they break off, then they finde it late,
The Time and Truth appears, such is their State;
Whose death by flattery is set back, awhile,
But meetes 'em in the midst of their false Smiles;
Such horrors these forgetfull Things amide,

The Triumphs of

That onely minde their ends, but not their End; which
Leave them to their false Trust; List Thou to me,
Thy power is great, so let thy vertues be,
Thy care, thy watchfulnesse, which are but things,
Remembred to thy praise, from thence it springs,
And not from feare of any want in Thee,
For in this Truth I may be comely, free,
Neuer was man aduanc'd, yet waited on
With a more Noble Expectation;
That's a great Worke to perfect: and as Those
That haue in Art a Mastry, can oppose
All comers, and come off with Learned Fame
Yet thinke not skorne still of a Schollers name
(A Title which they had in ignorant youth)
So he that deales in such a weight of Truth
As th' execution of a Magistrates place,
Though neuer so exact in forme and Grace,
Both from his owne Worth, and mans free Applause,
Yet may be cal'd a Labourer in the cause,
And be thought good to be so, in true care,
The Labour being so glorious, iust, and faire.

Behold then in a rough Example here
The Rude and thorny wayes thy care must cleare,
Such are the vices in a City sprung,
As are yow Thickets that grow close and strong;
Such is oppression, Gofnage, Bribes, false Hires,

Loue and Antiquity.

As are you' catching and entangling Briers:
Such is Gout-Iustice, that's, Delay in Right,
Demurs in Suites, that are as cleare as Light.
Iust such a Wildernesse is a Common-wealth,
That is vndrest, vnpruin'd, wilde in her health;
And the rude multitude, the Beasts a'th wood,
That know no lawes, but onely Will and Blood;
And yet by faire Example, Muscull Grace,
Harmonious gouernment of the Man in place,
(Of faire Integrity, and wisdomes frame)
They stand as mine doe, rauisht, charme, and tame,
Euery wise Magistrat that gouerns thus,
May well be cald a powerfull Orpheus.

'Behold you' Bird of state, the vigilant Cocke,
The Mornings Herald, and the Ploymans Clocke,
At whose shrill Crow the eury Lyon trembles,
The sturdiest Prey-taker that here assembles;
How fitly d's it match your Name, and power,
Fixt in that Name now by this glorious Houre,
At your iust Voyce to shak the bold'st offence,
And sturdiest sinne, that ere had residence
In secure man, Yet with an equall Eie,
Matching graue Iustice with faire Clemency;
It being the property Hee chiefly shewes,
To giue Wing-warning still before he Crowes,
To Crow before he strike, by his clapt Wing,

Lowe and Antiquity.

To stir himselfe up first (which needfull thing
Is every mans first duty) by his Crow
A gentle call, or warning, which should flow
From every Magistrate, before he extend
The Stroake of Iustice, he should reprehend,
And trie the vertue of a powerfull word,
If that preuaile not, then the Spurre, the Sword.
See, herein honors to his Maiestie
Are not forgotten, when I turne, and see,
The seuerall Countries, in those faces, plaine,
Allowing Fealty to one Soueraigne,
The Noble English, the faire Thring Scot,
Plaine hearted Welch, the French man bold and hot,
The ciuilly instructed Irish man,
And that kind Savage, the Virginian;
All louingly assembled, as by Fate,
This thy Daies Honour to congratulate
On then; and as your seruice fits this place,
So through the Citie doe his Worship Grace.

At which words, this part of Triumph moues
onward and meets the full Body of the Shew in
the other Paules Church-yard: then dispersing it
selfe, according to the ordering of the Speeches
following, one part which is the Sanctuary of
Fame, plants it selfe nere the little Conduite in
Cheape; another which hath the Title of the Par-
liament

The Triumphs of

liament of Honor, at S. Lawrence Lane end; Vpon the Battlements of that beautionous Sanctuary, adorned with six & twenty bright burning lamps, hauing Allusion to the six and twenty Aldermen, (they being for their Iustice, Gouernment and Example, the Lights of the Citty) a Graue Personage, crownd with the Title and Inscription of Example, breathes forth these sounds.

Example.

From that rough Wildernes, which did late present
The perplext State, and cares of Gouernment,
Which euery painfull Magistrate must meete;
Here the Reward stands for thee, a chiefe Seat
In Fames faire Sanctuary, where some of old
Crownde with their Troubles now, are here enrolde
In Memories sacred sweetnesse, to all ages;
And so much the Worlds Voyce of Thee presages.
And these that sit for many, with their graces
Fresh as the Buds of Roses, though they sleepe,
In thy Society had once high places,
Which in their good Workes they for ever keepe;
Life cald 'em in their Time, Honours faire Stars,
Large Benefactors, and sweet Gouernors.
If here were not sufficient Grace for Merit,
Next Obiect, I presume, will raise thy Spirit.

The Triumphs of

In this Maister-peice of Art, Fames Illustrious Sanctuary, the Memory of those Worthies shine gloriously, that haue beene both Lord Maiors of this Citie, and Noble Benefactors, and Brothers of this worthy Fraternity, to wit, *S. Henry Barton, S. William Gregory, S. Stephen Iennings, S. Thomas Mirfen, S. Andrew Iudd, S. Wolstone Dixe, S. Stephen Slanye, S. Richard Saltonstall: And now the Right Honourable Sir William Cockayn.*

That Sir Henry Barton an Honour to Memory, was the first, that for the safety of Trauellers, & strangers by night through the Citie, caused lights to be hung out frō Alhollontid to Candlemas; therefore in this Sanctuary of Fame, where the beauty of good actions shine, he is most properly and worthily recorded. His Lordship by this time Gracefully conducted toward that Parliament of Honour, neere S. Laurence Lane end, *Antiquity* from its Eminence, thus gloriously salutes Him.

Antiquity in the Parliament of Honor.

G Raue Citie Gouvernor! so much honour doe me,
Vouchsafe thy presence and thy patience to me;
And I'll Reward that Vertue with a Story,
That shall to thy Fraternity add Glory,

Then

Loue and Antiquity.

Then to thy Worth no meane part will arise,
That art or daynde Chiefe for that glorious Prize.
Tis I, that keepe all the Records of Fame,
Mother of Truths, Antiquity, my Name;
No Leare, Moneth, Day, or Houre, that brings in place
Good Workes and Noble, for the Cities Grace,
But I Record; that After Times may see
What Former, were, and how they ought to be,
Fruitfull, and Thankfull, in faire Actions flowing,
To meete Heauens blessings, to which much is owing;
For instance, Let all Gratefull Eyes be plac'd
Vpon this Mount of Royalty, by Kings, grac'd,
Queenes, Prince, Dukes, Nobles, more by numbring
Then can be in this narrow Sphere contain'd. (gain'd
7. Kings, 5. Queenes, onely one Prince alone,
8. Dukes, 2. Earles, Plantagenets twenty one;
All these of this Fraternity made Free,
Brothers and Sisters of this Company;
And see with what propriety, the Fates
Hane to this Noble Brotherhood knit such States;
For what Society, the whole Citie brings,
Can with such Ornaments Adorne their Kings,
Their onely Robes of State, when they consent
To ride most glorious, to High Parliament;
And marke in this their Royall intent still,
For when it pleases the Goodnesse of their Will,
To put the richest Robes of their Loues on

The Triumph of

*To the whole Citie, the Most, ever came
To this Society, which Records here prone,
Adorning their Adorners, with their Loue;
Which was a Kingly AEquity:
Be carefull then, Great Lord, to bring forth Deedes,
To match that Honor, that from hence proceeds.*

At the close of which Speech, the whole Triumph takes leave of his Lordship, for that Time, and till after the Feast at Guild-hall, rests from Seruice. His Lordship accompanied with many Noble personages, the Honorable Fellowship of Ancient Magistrates and Aldermen of this Citie, the two new Sherifes, the one, of his owne Fraternity (the complete Brotherhood of Skinners) the Right Worshipfull M. Sheriffe Deane, a very Bountifull and worthy Citizen, not forgetting the Noble paines and loues of the Heroyick Captaines of the Citie, & Gentlemen of the Artillery Garden, making with two glorious Ranks a manly & Maiestick passage for their Lord General, his Lordship, thorough Guild-hall yard; and afterward their Loues to his Lordship resounding in a second Noble Volley.

Now, that al the Honors before mentioned, in that Parliamēt, or Mount of Royalty, may arriue at a cleere and perfect Manifestation, to preuent
the

Lone and Antiquity.

the ouer-curious & Inquisitiue Spirit; the Names and Times of those Kings, Queenes, Prince, Dukes and Nobles, free of the Honorable Fraternity of Skinners in *London*, shal here receiue their proper Illustrations.

Anno 1329. K. *Edward* the third, Plantagenet, by whom, in the first of his Reigne this worthy Society of Skinners was incorporate, Hee, their first Royall Founder and Brother, Q. *Philip* his wife, yonger Daughter of *William* Earle of Henalt, the first Royall Sister, so gloriously vertuous, that she is a rich ornament to Memory, Shee both founded and endowed *Queenes Colledge* in *Oxford*, to the continuing estate of which, I my selfe with all happinesse: This *Queene* at her death desired three curtesies, some of which are rare in these dayes. First, that her debts might be payd to the Merchants; secondly, that her gifts to the Church might be performed: thirdly, that the King when he died would at *Westminster* be interred with her.

Anno 1357. *Edward* Plantagenet, surnamed the Black Prince, sonne to *Edward* the third, Prince of Wales, Duke of Guien, Aquitaine, and Cornwall, Earle Palatine of Chester.

In the Battell of *Poitiers* in France, hee with 8000. English against 60000. French, got the vi-

The Triumphs of

ctory, tooke the King, *Philip* his sonne, seuentene Earles, with diuerse other Noble personages, prisoners.

King *Richard* the Second, Plantagenet, this K. being the third Royall brother of this honorable Company, and at that time the Society consisting of two Brotherhoods of *Corpus Christi*, the one at *S. Mary Spittle*, the other at *S. Mary Bethlem* without Bishops Gate, in the eighteenth of his Reigne graunted them to make their two Brotherhoods one, by the name of the Fraternity of *Corpus Christi* of Skinners; which worthy Title shines at this day gloriously amongst 'em: and toward the end of this kings reigne, 1396. a great feast was celebrated in Westminster Hall, where the L. Maior of this City sat as Guest.

Anno 1381. 2. *Anne* his wife, daughter to the Emperour *Charles* the 4. and sister to Emperor *Wenzlaus*, whose modesty then, may make this Age blush now; she being the first that taught women to ride sideling on horsebacke; but who it was that taught 'em to ride stradling, there is no Records so immodest that can shew me, onely the impudent Time, and the open profession; this Faire President of womanhood dyed at Sheine, now Richmond, for griefe wherof K. *Richard* her Lord abandoned and defaced that goodly house.

Anno

Love and Antiquity.

Anno 1399. K. Henry the 4. Plantagenet, Sur-
named *Bullingbrooke*, a forth Royall Brother: in
his time, the Famous *Guild hall* in *London* was e-
rected, where the Honorable Courts of the Citie
are kept, and this Bounteous Feast yearly cele-
brated.

In the Twelfth yeare of his Reigne, the Riuer
of *Thames* flowed thrice in one day.

Q. *Ioane*, or *Jane*, Duchesse of *Britten*, late wife
to *John*, D. of *Britten*, and Daughter to the King
of *Nauarre*; another Princely Sister.

Anno 1412. K. Henry the 5. Plantagenet, Prince
of *Wales*, proclaimed Maior & Regent of *France*,
He won that famous Victory on the *French*, at
the Battaile of *Agincourt*.

Q. *Catherine* his Wife, Daughter to *Charles* 6. K.
of *France*.

K. Henry the 6. Plantagenet, of the House of
Lancaster.

K. Edward the 4. Plantagenet, of the House of
Torke.

This King feasted the Lord Maior, *Richard*
Chawrye, and the Aldermen his Brethren, with
certaine Commoners, in *Waltham* Forrest; after
dinner rode a hunting with the King, who gaue
him plenty of Venison, & sent to the Lady Maio-
resse, and her Sisters the Aldermens Wiues, 2.

The Triumphs of

Harts, 6. Bucks, and a Tun of Wine, to make merr-
ry; and this Noble feast was kept at Drapers Hall.

An. 1463. *2. Elizabeth Grey*, his Wife, Daughter to
Richard, Woodvile, Earle Rivers, & to the Dutchesse
of *Bedford*; she was Mother to the Lord *Grey* of
Ruthen, that in his time was *Marquesse Dorset*.

K. Richard the 3. Brother to *Edward 4.* D. of
Glocester, and of the House of *Torke*.

Lionel Plantagonet, 3. Sonnet to the 3. *Edward*,
D. of *Clarence*, and Earle of *Vlster*; *Philip* his
Daughter, and Heire, married *Edward Mortimer*,
Earle of *March*, from whom the House of *Torke*
descends.

Henry Plantagenet, Grandchild to *Edmond*
Crouchbacke, 2. Sonne to *Henry 3.*

Richard Plantagenet, Father of *Edward 4.* D. of
Torke, and *Albumarle*, Earle of *Cambridge*, *Rutland*,
March, *Clare*, and *Vlster*.

Thomas Plantagenet, 2. Sonne of *Henry 4.*

John Plantagenet, 3. Sonne of *Henry 4.* So No-
ble a Souldier, and so great a terror to the *French*,
that when *Charles the 8.* was mooued to deface
his Monument (being buried in *Roane*) the King
thus answered: Pray let him rest in peace being
dead, of whom we were all afraid when he liued.

Humfrey Plantagenet, 4. Sonne of *Henry 4.*

John Holland D. of *Exceter*.

Loue and Antiquity.

George Plantagenet brother to Edward the 4.
Edmond Plantagenet Brother to Edward the 4.
Richard Neuill Earle of Salisbury and Warwick.
cald the Great Earle of Warwick.

John Cornwell Knight, Baron Fanhope

The Royall Somme.

7. Kings, 5. Queenes, 1. Prince. 7. Dukes, 1. Earle.
21. Plantagenets
7. Kings, 5. Queenes, 1. Prince. 8. Dukes. 2. Earles.
1. Lord, 24. Skinners.

The Feast ended at Guild-hall, his Lordship (as
yearely Custome inuities it) goes accompanied
with the Triumph before him towards S. Pauls,
to performe the noble and reuerend Ceremo-
nies which Diuine Antiquity religiously ordai-
ned, and is no lesse then faithfully obserued. Holy
Seruice and Ceremonies accomplisht, his Lord-
ship returnes by Torch-light to his owne house,
the whole Triumph plac'd in comely and decent
order before him, the *Wildernesse*, the *Sanctuary of
Fame*, adorn'd with Lights, the *Parliament of Ho-
nor*, and the *Triumphant Chariot of Loue*, with his
Gracefull Concomitants; the Chariot drawne
with 2. *Luxuries*: neer to the entrance of his Lord-
ships gate, *Loue*, prepar'd with his welcome, thus
salutes him;

The Triumphs of Loue.

I Was the first, Graue Lord, that welcomde Thee
To this Dayes Honor, and I spake it free,
Iust as in euery heart I found it plac'd,
And tis my turne againe now to speake last;
For loue is circular (like the bright Sunne,)
And takes delight to end where it begun,
Though indeed neuer ending, in true Will,
But rather may be sayd beginning still;
As all great workes are of Celestiall Birth,
Of which, Loue is the Chiefe in Heauen and Earth.
To what Blest state then are thy Fortunes come, (bomd?)
Since, That both brought thee forth, and brings thee
Now, as in common course which cleeres things best,
Ther's no free gift but lookes for thankes at least;
A Loue so bountifull, so free, so good
From the whole City, from thy Brotherhood,
(That Name I ought a while to dwell vpon,)
Expect some faire Requital from the Man
They'ue all so largely Honord. What's desirde?
That which in Conscience ought to berequirde,
Ob thanke 'em in thy Iustice, in thy Care,
Zeale to right wrongs, Workes that are cleere & faire,
And will becomethy Soule (whence Vertue springs)
As those rich Ornaments thy Brother-Kings.
And since we cannot separate Loue and Care,

For

end

Loue and Antiquity.

*For where Care is, a Loue must needes be there,
And Care where Loue is, tis the Man and Wife,
Through euery Estate that's fixt in Life;
You are by this the Cities Bride-groome proou'd,
And She stands wedded to her best Belou'd,
Then be, according to your Morning-Vowes,
A Carefull Husband, to a Loning Spouse,
And Heauen giue you great Ioy (both It and Thee,)
And to All Those that shall Match after Teo.*

*The names of those Beasts, bearing Furr, and now
in use, with the Bountifull Society of Skinners.*

*The most of which presented in the Wildernesse, where
Orpheus predominates!*

E Rmine, Foyne, Sables, Martin, Badger, Beare,
Luzerne, Budge, Otter, Hipponesse and Hare,
Lamb, Wolf, Fox, Leopard, Minck, Stote, Miniuer,
Racoone, Moashye, Woluerine, Caliber,
Squirrell, Moale, Cat Musk, Ciuet, Wild & Tame,
Cony white, Yellow, Black must haue a Name;
The Ounce, Rowf-Gray, Ginner, Pampilion,
Of Birds, the Vu lur, Bitter, Estridge, Swan;
Some worne for Ornament, and some for Health,
All to the Skinners Art bring Fame and Wealth.

The Triumphs of

The Seruice being thus faithfully performed, both to his Lordships Honour, and to the Credit and content of his most generously-bountifull Society, the Season commends all to silence; yet not without a little leaue taken, to reward Art with the comely Dues that belong vnto it, which hath beene so richlie exprest in the Body of the Triumph, with all the proper Beauties of Workmanship, that the Citie may (without Injury to Iudgement) call it the Maister-piece of her Triumphs; the Credit of which Workmanship, must iustly lay vpon the Deserts of Master Garret Crismas, and Maister Robert Norman, Ioynd-Partners in the performance.

FINIS.

All to the Skinner's Art being Faint and Weak
 Some more for Ornament, and some for Health
 Of Birds, the Vulture, Bitter, Effridge, Swan
 The Ounce, Rowle-Gray, Ginner, Pambilion
 Coney white, Yellow, Black must haue a Name
 Squirtell, Mole, Cat, Mole, Gine, Wild & Tame
 Racoon, Mouse, Fox, Leopard, Aline, Stone, Miner
 Lamp, Wolf, Fox, Leopard, Aline, Stone, Miner
 Luzerne, Budge, Otter, Hippocent, and hare
 Rmine, Foyle, and other Badger, Beare

